

# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 91, No. 26

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, November 10, 1994

## Barry victorious in District's mayoral race

### Trachtenberg celebrates with councilmember and supporters

BY MICHAEL ARCATI AND  
MATTHEW KWAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

City Councilmember Marion Barry took the final step on his road to redemption Tuesday night, defeating opponent Carol Schwartz by a comfortable but close margin to reclaim the District mayor's office.

Democrat Barry won 56 percent of the vote (101,200), with Republican Schwartz claiming 42 percent (75,011). Barry pulled away late in the evening to win. The final margin spread farther apart than the morning tally, which showed the candidates split by just two percentage points — 50 percent for Barry to Schwartz's 48 percent.

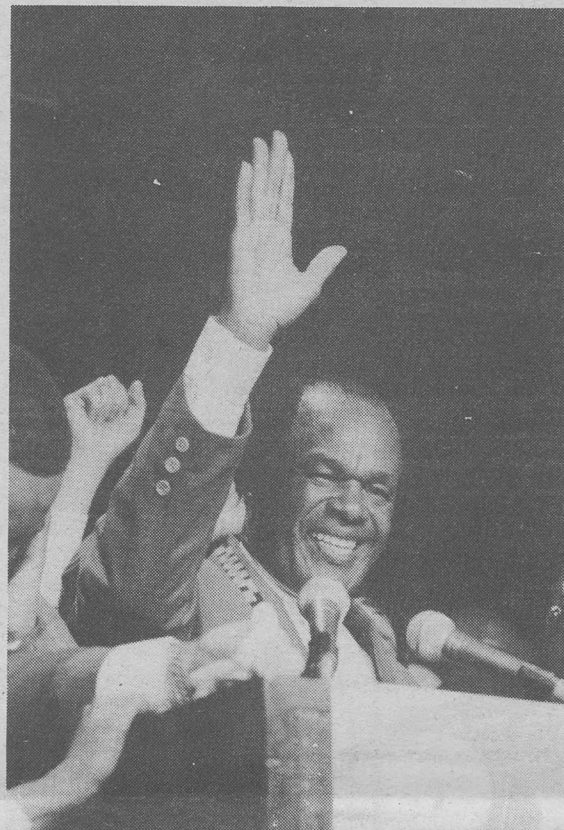
Although Barry was victorious, Schwartz did cut into his support by pulling away a number of blacks and Democrats who were unsatisfied with Barry's personal record. The former mayor had to leave office in 1991 after he was convicted on a drug charge.

As Barry took the stage at the D.C. Convention Center close to midnight to make his victory speech, supporters chanted, "It's Barry time!" while hip-hop music blared from the speakers.

"You have just witnessed the greatest political comeback this city has ever seen," said Barry backer Rock Newman, manager of former heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe.

"Amazing grace, how sweet the sound," were the mayor-elect's first words to the cheering crowd.

Barry used the hymn's words for effect as he recounted the troubles he faced over the last four years and



Marion Barry (l.) waves jubilantly to supporters as he takes the podium at the D.C. Convention Center. He declare victory in the District's mayoral race late Tuesday night. One of his supporters (r.) waves a campaign sign in triumph.

called on the people of the District to come together to fight the city's problems.

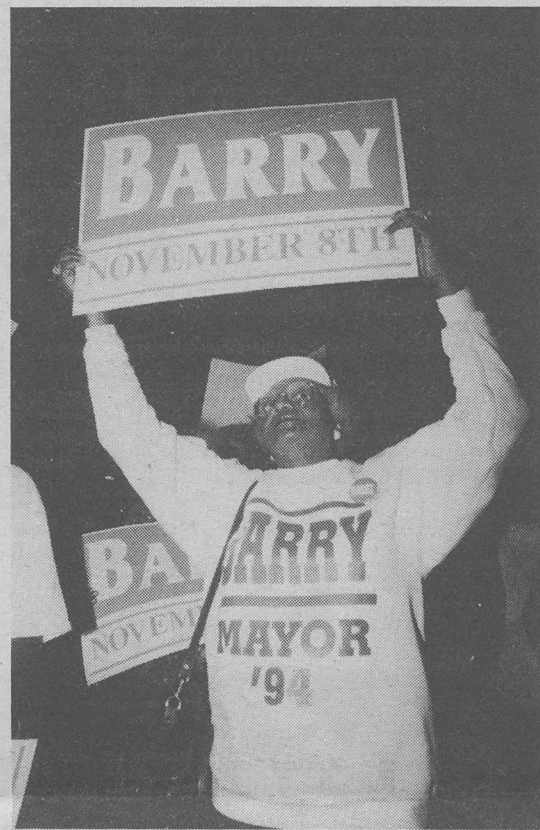
"Now is the time to build bridges and help me bring Washington together," Barry said. "The battle against guns, violence, drugs and alcohol can be won if we all join together."

"This is a victory for all the people in the city," Barry said, calling for unity among District residents. "Now that the people have voted, come on home and help me rebuild Washington, D.C."

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg even got into the act, stepping up to the Convention Center podium to briefly congratulate the victorious Barry.

"I always go around for events like this. It's one way of staying involved in life in the city," Trachtenberg said. "I'm a supporter of D.C., and GW will continue to be involved and work with whoever prevails. You get a job like mine, you lose your capacity to be partisan because you have to walk on both sides of the street, but it doesn't mean you lose your civic commitments."

Barry backers expressed confidence in their candidate and happiness that he had proved himself worthy to the voters. Many said they viewed his comeback as an example for everyone in the



photos by Nathaniel Harari

District.

"I think (Barry's win) shows the power of unification and the power of the city, and it showed the power of redeeming one's self," supporter Tom Johnson said.

"Barry went through an evolving process as a man and a leader," former GW intern Kevin Washington added. "It is exciting to watch how a man goes through trial."

"Marion Barry will unite the city as one town. Barry represents the experience of the rest of the city," said John Boardman, a GW graduate and a member of a local labor union. "His theme - resurrec-

(See BARRY, p. 10)

### ANALYSIS

### Marion Barry: trouble ahead, trouble behind

BY DOUGLAS PARKER  
NEWS EDITOR

Former Mayor and Mayor-elect Marion Barry has bettered himself before a majority of the District voters and now has the unique opportunity to redeem himself in front of the city workers and entire country.

Barry has come back to face problems he has already seen and ignored, problems he created and problems that have popped up since his previous demise.

The most serious problem Mayor-elect Marion Barry faces is a lack of money. Many cities face budget crises, but the District's problem is acute. Since Barry was last in office, the District has spent \$355 million more than it has earned in revenue, The Washington Post reported.

Legislators have attempted to remedy this crisis but have not given specific details. The 1994-95 District budget approved by the House of Representatives includes a \$140 million cut in spending and the elimination of 2,000 city workers. Magnanimous Barry will have to make some of his electorate unhappy if he fills these congressional quotas.

Barry faces a long list of District organizations losing money or poorly organized, including D.C. General Hospital, which

(See TROUBLE, p. 11)

## 'Green university' slowly becoming reality for GW

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on environmental concerns at GW.

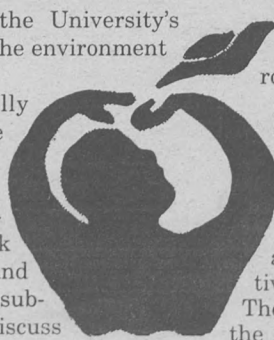
BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW and the Environmental Protection Agency will sign an agreement in December to formalize the school's "green university" initiative.

The program initiative has come a long way since GW President Stephen Joel

Trachtenberg announced the University's commitment to protecting the environment in April.

Trachtenberg officially chartered the GW Institute for the Environment on Oct. 24 in the latest step toward proving that commitment. A 50-member task force of students, faculty and administrators has met in subcommittees for months to discuss



the proposals and programs that would make the University more environmentally conscious.

Mark Starik, head of the initiative's academic programs subcommittee, said the task force recently submitted 43 of these proposals to the Environmental Protection Agency, which is interested in helping GW advance its "green university" initiative with possible funding in the future. The EPA showed interest in about half of the proposals GW submitted and is now

considering those projects for further advancement, Starik said.

He said some of the programs the EPA approved of include recycling carpets, design and construction of a sustainable health care facility, the "greening" of GW's curriculum, the creation of a CD-ROM documentation of the "green university" for campus, distributed waste management and recycling and the immunotoxicological assessment of laboratory workers, among others.

(See GREENER, P. 6)

A CARTOON ESSAY  
WRAPPING UP THE '94  
ELECTIONS.

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THE PEOPLE THAT YOU  
MEET WHEN YOU'RE  
WALKING DOWN F ST.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 9

A GRAPHIC LOOK AT  
SVETLANA VTYURINA'S  
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# GW woos students with scholar program

**District residents give talent, get free ride**

BY ANNE MILLER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Eight talented freshmen from the District chose GW over Ivy League schools this fall because of a special scholarship designed for them.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg created The Presidential 21st Century D.C. Scholars Program in 1990. It defrays the cost of tuition, room and board, books and other University expenses for five graduates of public schools in the District each year.

"The idea behind (the scholarship) was for more D.C. students to stay in the area and choose GW as their school," said Helen Cannaday, acting director of the Multicultural Student Services Center.

GW allotted \$7 million to fund 50 students over 10 years, or five students a year. In addition to this year's crop of eight out of 11 who were offered the scholarship, there are five sophomores and seven junior scholars. Six senior scholars will graduate this spring.

Many of the 21st Century Scholars were accepted to Ivy League schools. Freshman Christian Evans had the chance to attend Columbia University, the University of Virginia and Rice University. Freshman Melody Burchs chose GW over Princeton, Dartmouth and Spellman universities.

"No one gave me nearly enough money," Evans said. "I may have more fun in a different city because I would be learning about a new city, and being here can be a disadvantage, but some things are an advantage, like (going home to do my) laundry."

Burchs accepted so she could "stay in D.C. near my family. I'm really thankful and really grateful for receiving the scholarship."

She lives on campus but "I can go home when I want to, when times get rough. I have the best of both worlds." Both Evans and Burchs, along with three other freshman scholars, attended Woodrow Wilson High School.

Students undergo a rigorous application process to take part in the program. In addition to the usual undergraduate application, scholar applicants submit separate recommendations and, if chosen as semifinalists, must be interviewed. School records and activities, undergraduate applications, recommendations and interviews are brought before a panel of administrators and professors who then choose finalists.

To keep the scholarship, students are required to take at least 15 credit hours a semester and maintain a 3.0 grade point average. Because of the amount of students who have accepted the scholarship in the past, "there is a chance incoming classes may have fewer" scholars, said Sammie Robinson, associate director for off-campus recruitment.

## Voting reformer named NCCS professor

A leader in minority voter participation was named the research professor of communication in GW's National Center for Communication Studies.

Sonia R. Jarvis, who is former executive director of the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation, was appointed the professorship for the 1994-95 year.

Jarvis was part of a panel discussing cynicism in the media during a GW-sponsored debate at the

National Press Club earlier this semester. She lent her experience and knowledge of how the press and politics influence each other and affect race relations.

Jarvis, who has degrees from Stanford University and Yale Law School, was a visiting lecturer at Harvard University's Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on Press, Politics and Public Policy.

-Elissa Leibowitz

### Journalism Program, National Center for Communication Studies

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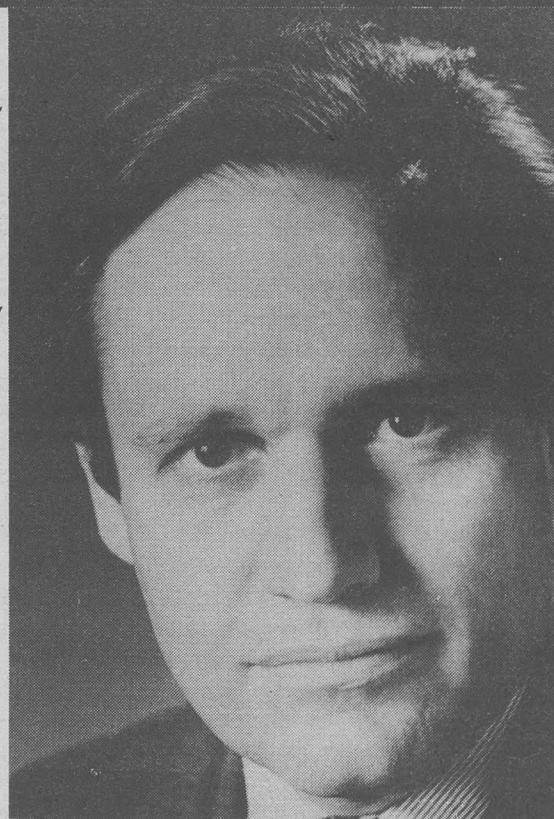
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AND THE PRESIDENCY**

by

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**Bob  
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# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## A deeper problem

The passage of Proposition 187 in California, the law that will cut medical services and public education from illegal aliens, raises some important questions about the state of immigration laws in America. The fact that California voters felt forced to take such harsh steps against illegal aliens should send a message to the government. It is time the United States either relaxes its immigration laws and finds a way to turn these aliens into tax-paying residents or face the reality that no proposition will completely stem the flow of immigrants from across the border.

We must be careful how we deal with our illegal aliens from Mexico. The United States, since the North American Free Trade Agreement was enacted, has a certain responsibility to treat our neighbors in a more equitable way. Proposition 187, effective or ineffective, is a knee-jerk reaction to a problem that runs deep in the border states, including California and Texas. Like it or not, politics, money and racism all play a role in American's attitudes toward illegal aliens. We all must learn more about this issue before we pass laws that barely affect us but will change the life of thousands.

Work must be done on this side of the border, as well. The borders must be tightened to prevent illegal aliens from entering the country. But the migrant workers also deserve and are entitled to more than the pennies per hour they receive in some jobs. Enforcing these laws will bring fewer immigrants and will encourage those who do cross the border to seek residency to get better jobs.

The illegal aliens problem is both complex and emotional. Harsh laws against aliens should be the last step in addressing this issue. First we must look at our own policies and carefully scrutinize them.

## Strange bedfellows

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg made a surprising appearance Tuesday night. He didn't have coffee with Hillary Clinton nor did he attend a late night meeting with Advisory Neighborhood Commission officials. No, Trachtenberg was spotted saying a few words at Marion Barry's victory party, congratulating the new mayor and extending the olive branch to his administration from the University.

At first glance, this appearance looks a little shady. Why should the president of GW, a private university, appear with a politician? The answer is simple: why not?

The time for GW to hold non-partisan ideals was before the election. But after the election, the University should take every opportunity to cozy up to the new administration. GW needs the support of the mayor for its big projects such as the building of WETA, the Health and Wellness Center and the renovation of the Marvin Center. If a close relationship with Barry will help GW gain the support of the highest-ranking city official, more power to a blossoming friendship. It only stands to benefit from a pro-University mayor.

Trachtenberg's personal political beliefs are irrelevant in this matter. He wisely steered clear of any endorsements before the elections and surely would have been with Carol Schwartz Tuesday if she had won. Hopefully, GW has sown the seeds to a new friendship with Barry. Perhaps a close relationship with him can help GW sidestep its hurdles that have so far seemed insurmountable.

## The GW HATCHET

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## Two tragedies in South Carolina

On Nov. 3, in a lake local to Union, S.C., the bodies of two small boys missing for nine days were recovered. This discovery brought an end to a state, region and nationwide search for the two boys, who, according to their mother Susan V. Smith, had allegedly been kidnapped by a lone black gunman, after what she described as a carjacking that supposedly included a drive for several miles at gun-point. Smith's story shocked and horrified people across the country, and sympathy cards were sent from as far away as Canada. Hundreds of volunteers combed the rural areas of South Carolina in a feudal search, while the national media focused an almost unprecedented amount of attention on the recovery of these two children. Why?

That burning question on its face may seem obvious, or perhaps even cruel, but to many people who find themselves asking why, as well as how, could something like this have happened; the answer, I am afraid, may clearly reveal sinister things about some difficult issues in American society that many of us might not necessarily care to deal with.

Perhaps what we need to be asking ourselves is how would the national press have reacted if these two children had been African Americans instead of Caucasian? Would it have been as attractive a story to cover had the alleged carjacker/kidnapper been a white man? And why were all these groups: the national media, law enforcement agencies and the general public (both black and white) all so ready to believe what we now know to be the most vicious of lies? I even found myself hoping against hope (before the rest of the story was told) that these children were safe, partly because of their tender age (Michael was three and Alexander was 14 months; I have three nephews roughly the same age) and partly because the alleged

perpetrator was said to have been a black man.

One can only wonder how many black men in Mazdas were stopped for no reason. How many black people were asked if they knew anything, saw anything or heard anything in reference to this case. Remembering of course that police interrogation can be done, (in the words of Tina Turner in "Proud Mary" "nice" or "rough." I guess one could say that recently in South Carolina and other parts of the country, two things that you definitely don't want to be is both black and male, a potentially deadly combination these days.

Actually, I remember a case

### Paul Hamilton

similar to this one in Boston. I think the year was 1989 and the man's name was Chuck Stuart. It was widely reported that he was attacked and robbed by a black man and that resulted in the death of his pregnant wife and their child. Again, not a good time to be both black and male in the racially intolerant city of Boston, which found and took into custody a black male suspect. A trial date was set. The national press broadcast the man's identity, and insurance money was paid to Stuart. The one big problem was his story, much like Susan Smith's; it began to fall apart. It turned out that he and his brother had been the cowardly perpetrators of so gruesome a crime on two of their own. In the end, he took his own life by doing a swan dive from a bridge. I remember seeing his body being fished from a river by police divers. It somehow seemed a fitting end.

The point, just in case you missed it, is that racism is and has been interwoven into the very fabric of American society, and we now live in a much less tolerant

place. We will hear Tuesday's recently elected politicians debate the revamping of welfare because its a handout for newly arrived immigrants and minorities, when in fact, white women are the segment of the population that uses the program the most. Attacks are consistently made on efforts like affirmative action and minority set-asides. Surprisingly enough, white women, not blacks, again have benefited the most from affirmative-action programs. Most minority set-asides go unused because most black or minority-owned companies historically are centralized in service-related business vs. industrialized production. And cases like those of both Smith and Stuart highlight only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to minority concerns as they relate to the judicial system and especially the way black males are incarcerated at alarming rates. More black males are in prison than in college. Can we continue to afford this type of tragedy? Now there is a good question to ask why and how about.

Just in case you, as a GW student, feel as though this stuff doesn't really pertain to you, believe me, it does. Not too long ago on the hallowed grounds of this very urban campus, a young lady (who I assume wished to draw attention to what she viewed as the potential problem of crime on campus) said she had been raped by a black man. After an investigation and much ado about nothing, it was reported that she had lied. Again, not the best time to be black and male, and yet another sinister reminder of where perhaps the real tragedy lies in all of this. And it is as real and as devastating as the untimely death of those two young boys at the hand of their own mother. I believe it to be the tragedy of overall race relations as they exist in this country to date.

Paul Hamilton, a senior,  
is majoring in political science.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Go hungry

Thanksgiving is coming soon, and many of us will have the opportunity to eat to our heart's content. But many of us won't. One in five people on this planet live in hunger. In Washington, one in four children go hungry each day.

Fighting hunger takes more than knowing the facts; it takes long-term solutions. This year, GW students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to actually do something about hunger. This year's Hunger Awareness Week, from Nov. 12 to 20, is one such opportunity. A variety of speakers, programs and events will be sponsored by a number of student organizations, and we encourage you to participate and learn all you can. Hunger Awareness Week will culminate on Nov. 17 (the Thursday before Thanksgiving) with the annual GW Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest. This is the best part: everyone on campus is invited to fast for that entire day and donate what they would have spent on food to Oxfam America. You can do this in a number of ways:

- Sign off your meal card if you are on a meal plan.

Sign up tables will be set up in the Marvin Center.

- Fast on your own and drop off the money at the Marvin Center or at the Campus Ministry Office.
- Get a pledge sheet and have your friends sponsor you, maybe \$1 an hour for every hour.
- Donate cans of food that will be taken to local shelters.

Everyone is invited to attend the break-fast Hunger Banquet at George's on the Marvin Center's fifth floor at 7:30 p.m. The banquet dramatizes the inequality of food distribution worldwide.

Oxfam America believes in change by working in partnership with poor people around the world, helping them build long-term food and economic security. GW can be a part of this change on Nov. 17. You can sign up at the Marvin Center ground floor this week. For more information and for banquet reservations call 676-6434.

This year, make Thanksgiving mean something more.

- Nicole St. Leger  
and Dan Speakman



# OPINION

## Invoking the muse ...

### It could be worse; at least North lost



**Andrew  
Tarnoff**

It could be worse. Oliver North could have won the election in Virginia. The Republicans could have won all the contested seats in the House of Representatives, the Senate and all the gubernatorial races. Yes, it could be worse. But not much worse.

Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) will now be the next speaker of the House. This is the man who made it his personal mission to bring down former Speaker Jim Wright in the mid-'80s. Gingrich lives to make Democrats' lives hell, and now he has the chance to act on his desires. The word "bipartisan" is not in Gingrich's vocabulary, unless he is campaigning for re-election. Gingrich will not rest until he shoots down every one of President Clinton's proposals.

Gridlock, as we know it, is being redefined. Little significant legislation can be passed with this uneasy ratio in both houses, not to mention in the presidency – Clinton will continue to pursue his policies. He will veto any Republican bills that oppose his initiatives. You can forget any progress toward health care or welfare reform this term. These issues are dead in the water.

Historically, midterm elections have not been good for presidents. In 1918, the influx of new Republicans in Congress had a marked effect on President Wilson's poorly negotiated Treaty of Versailles. In 1938, after Franklin Delano Roosevelt unsuccessfully tried to pack the Supreme Court, a new generation of Congressional Republicans were ushered into office. They, in turn, pressured the president to involve the United States in the growing turmoil in Europe. 1946 midterm elections brought in new Republicans who forced an unwilling President Truman to heat up the new Cold War by taking a hard line against Stalin's Soviet Union.

Indeed, history has repeated itself once again. American voters were dissatisfied with their president and their Congressional incumbents. Republican candidates wisely seized an excellent opportunity. Voters ousted the formerly most secure Democratic members of Congress: Tom Foley (Wash.), Dan Rostenkowski (Ill.) and Harris Wofford (Pa.). In the gubernatorial races, Mario Cuomo (N.Y.) and Ann Richards (Texas) were unseated. As the right-wing Washington Times put it Wednesday morning in a ridiculously large banner headline, "IT'S A KNOCKOUT." Unfortunately, it is right.

We will see what the Republicans can do with their rhetoric now that it is backed up by some power. Probably nothing.

It's not that Republicans do not have good ideas or good agendas. But for the past two years, they have spent their time arguing against anything Clinton throws at them. This irresponsible behavior was highlighted by Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) whose thinly-veiled presidential aspirations punctuated his efforts to oppose the president in any situation. During the Reagan and Bush years, the Republicans in Congress complained incessantly about irresponsible spending and unfair taxes. Hardly by coincidence, the national debt tripled, and taxes slowly crept up during these 12 years.

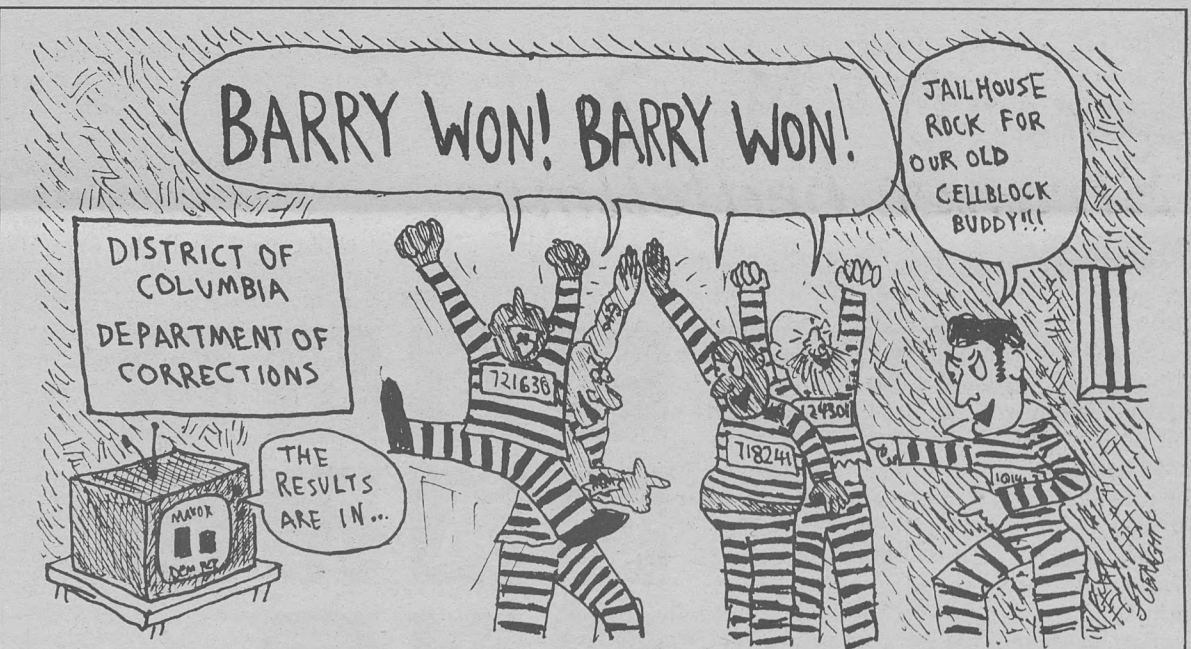
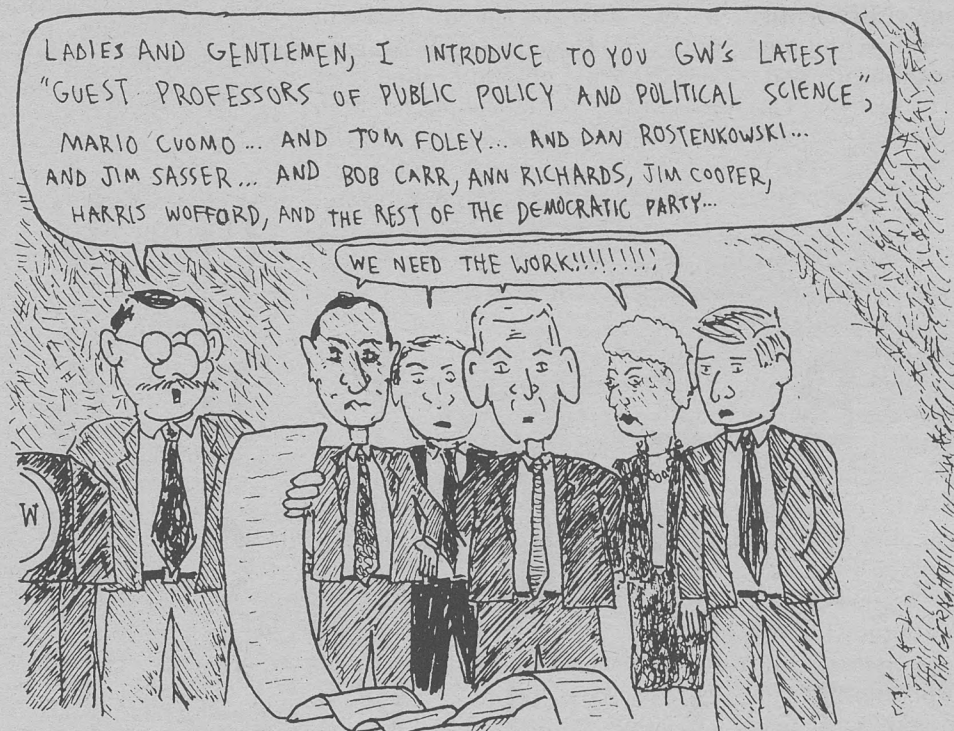
But the Democrats showed their constituency that they could not cut the mustard this term. They grew lazy and comfortable with their majority in both houses. They failed to come to any clear consensus or back any one steady course. In short, the Democratic Party signed its own death warrant.

The Republicans have a real opportunity – even with the threat of Clinton's veto – to show Americans how it's done. With Clinton handcuffed, the ball is in their court. Perhaps they will bobble it, as did their Democratic predecessors. Only time will tell if the new majority can make good on its lofty aspirations that catapulted the Republican members of Congress into office in the first place.

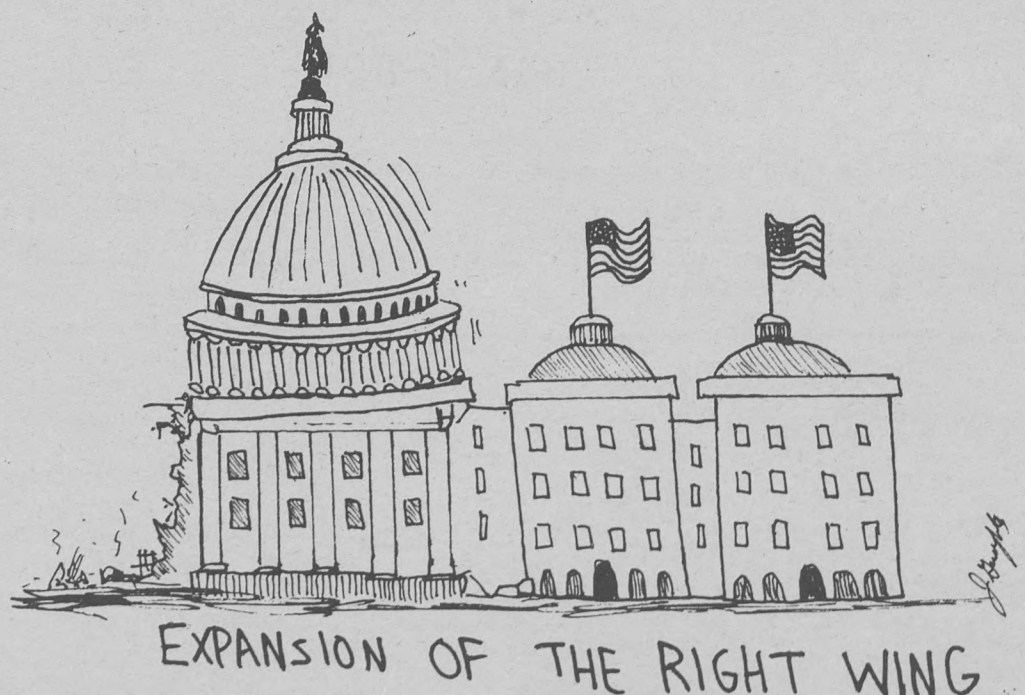
—Andrew Tarnoff

## Election Roundup

by Jim Geraghty



### THE NEW LOOK ON CAPITOL HILL FOR 1994:



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# 'Greener' curriculum is among project goals

(from p. 1)

Irwin Price, associate vice president for external programming at GW, said the EPA has made a firm commitment to help GW develop the projects.

"Hopefully by the end of this month, we will be able to get some of these projects going," he added.

Starik said Trachtenberg and Carol Browner of the EPA will sign a memorandum of understanding in December at a formal ceremony to cement the working relationship between the University and the EPA. An announcement of the first projects on which the two groups will work together is expected at

the ceremony, Price said.

Anne Kenealy, acting director of the newly-founded Institute for the Environment, said the institute was created because there was a need for a central focal point through which all of the "green university" subcommittees can communicate.

The institute's main mission is to keep track of the ongoing projects and make sure they are proceeding in the right direction.

She said they will also coordinate the writing of a green university plan, which will be a "living document" of what the university has already accomplished, their

short-term schedule of projects, and their long-term plans for the future.

Kenealy said Michael Shapiro, a representative of the Department of Energy working for GW this year, is leading the group in the writing of the "green plan." She said it is expected to be completed by Earth Day in April of 1995.

Starik said the University also began working on two other projects this summer without EPA assistance. The University tested six new environmental courses at the green university summer session, and Starik said he hopes GW will add these courses to the curriculum in the near future.

He said GW has also begun to replace its lighting with more energy-efficient "green lighting" in the Smith Center and the National Law Center's Burns Law Library. The "green lights" will cut energy use by nearly a third and will save the University 20 to 30 percent of the money now spent on electricity.

Starik said he is "happy about what is going to happen," although he added that the initiative is not moving as fast as he would like.

Price said he was pleased that the initiative got "immediate response from all elements of the University." He said he hopes GW becomes a model for other universities who want to develop a similar environmental program.



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## Futrell to take SEHD helm as search for dean begins

An associate professor who is among America's top women became interim dean of the Graduate School of Education and Human Development beginning Wednesday.

Mary Futrell was invited by Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French and President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg to head up the school until a permanent dean is chosen. Dean Peter Smith announced in October that he would be leaving in January to become president of California State University at Monterey Bay, CSU's newest campus.

Futrell is an education school associate professor and is president of an international education organization. She received her master's and doctorate degrees in education at GW.

Futrell has an impressive history. She was president of the National Education Association for six years and president of a multi-national organization of teachers for three years. She was named one of *Ms.* magazine's top 12 women of the year in 1985, one of the top 100 African Americans in America by *Exbony* magazine for five years and one of the top 100 women in America by *The Ladies Home Journal* twice.

In addition to working for many national education committees, Futrell taught business in Alexandria, Va., for 17 years.

-Douglas Parker

## Ballroom team waltzes to 10 first place finishes

The GW Ballroom Dance Club made an impressive showing in a dance competition at Catholic University last weekend, notching 10 first-place finishes.

The club participated in the fifth annual Catholic University Intercollegiate Dance Festival on Nov. 5. The GW team of 16 performed in a variety of categories, including the waltz, the tango and the polka.

In addition to the 10 wins, the club picked up three second-place and four third-place finishes.

"I think the team impressed many people who didn't believe that GW would do very well," club President Chris Bender said. "I think we even surprised ourselves."

The ballroom dance club is in its second year at GW.

-Donna Brutkoski

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# impressions

## Showcase D.C. ARTS GUIDE Open forum on GW dance

Nov. 11, 2:15-3:30 p.m., on the second floor of Building J. The GW dance program will host an open house for all students interested in dance. There will be a Q-and-A session on topics including majors and minors, classes and performances. The forum is open to all students.

### Big Black Nun at Black Cat

Nov. 12 at the Black Cat Club, 1831 14th St. N.W. Washington rock stalwart Big Black Nun invites all to a party celebrating the release of its new EP, *I Love My Cousin More Than You Do*. Big Black Nun has garnered a buzz in the recent year and has had extensive airplay on East Coast college and alternative radio stations and, through the wonder of electronic mail, has been played in Australia and Europe. The band also has attracted the attention of distributors including Sony Records, Imago Recording and Eastwest Records in the past year. Opening for Big Black Nun will be Trenton, N.J.'s, Semi-Beings. Cover is \$5. For more information, call 234-7379.

-David Larimer

## Udderly funny players milk audience

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

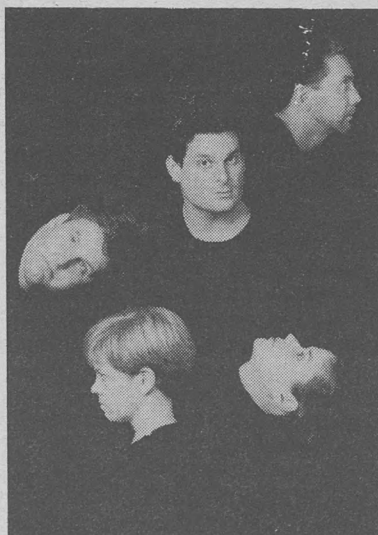
A herd of cows performs sketch comedy in a church in Georgetown Saturday nights.

No, it's not a genetically-engineered batch of bovines acting and performing sight gags, using an altar as its stage. It's Dropping the Cow, a comedy troop of five that transforms the hall of the Georgetown Lutheran Church into Square One Theater for its week-end performances.

The three men and two women of the group make a living in the nation's capital, the subject of their highly entertaining revue. If the group simply used the politicians alone as fodder for its funny-making, it would have an abundance of material.

Instead, though, the players branch out from that hackneyed base to include such topics as driving on the Beltway, Disney America and the local bar scene. Taking cues from the audience for a few improvisational scenes, the night is funny on a three-dimensional scale.

The performance starts off with an introduction from one of the players dressed up as an usher in a jacket that does not fit properly and a hat that is too small for his



**Dropping the Cow provides a reason to spend Saturday night in church.**

head. His appearance alone is enough to get laughs, but the goofy magic he performs to warm up the audience is even more amusing.

The actual concept of an usher in the Square One Theater is humorous. The hall only seats 100 people, in metal folding chairs no less. The five actors - Mario Baldessari, Renee Calarco, Katherine Gotsick, Jim Helein and Barry Wood - coordinate the entire production, from hanging the

lights to selling the concessions.

After the introduction, the Dropping the Cow players begin a series of humorous sketches that runs a little more than an hour. In one, Baldessari, dressed in a cloak and a long gray wig, plays an ancient historian. He holds in front of him an illustrated history book and challenges anyone to name a year in which he cannot recall a significant historical event.

When someone does, he promptly looks up the date in the tome and reads the entry. As audience members laugh because they fell for the obvious, the rest of the actors assemble on stage to act out the events, often combining two together for some unexpected hilarity.

In this past Saturday's show, the groom in a civil marriage in Russia ended up in some laboratory where streptococcus had just been discovered.

In the Hill of Horrors sketch, Calarco leads the audience through a Pirates of the Caribbean-type adventure through

Capitol Hill. Such frights as Sen. Bob Packwood's wandering hands and an individual repeatedly babbling "health care" appear along the way. When a member of the National Rifle Association jumps up, the guide shoots him. He dies declaring, "You have the right to do that."

Though the Georgetown Lutheran Church may be an unusual place to spend a Saturday night, the performance Dropping the Cow puts on there makes the strange venture worthwhile. The players put on pure humor, not needing to resort to shock comedy or lewdness. The small setting also contributes to the experience, making every member of the audience feel like a part of the improvisations.

*Dropping the Cow performs most Saturdays at 8 p.m. at the Square One Theater on the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Q Street N.W. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for students. Call (202)829-0529 for details and reservations.*

## Belgian band defies its own album title

BY TATIANA K. FIX  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

*Worst Case Scenario* (Island) is the first album produced by the spirited Belgian band Deus.

With an original name such as Deus you can expect original music.

*Worst Case Scenario* is indeed an original and vigorous album that is put together fabulously. The whole album is brilliant, and every song is effectively unique and smashing. "Worst Case Scenario (first draft)" has some pressing lyrics with deep philosophical meanings. The vocals in this song also are excellent, and the guitar and bass both sound unique.

In "Morticiachair" there is a nice use of silence somewhere around the middle of the song. It gives the song a certain air and a special effect.

Every song on the album has its particular traits and individualism. In "Jigsaw You" the harmony is beautiful and the guitar is also truly exceptional. Obviously, Tom Barman knows how to handle the guitar well and how to experiment with it, testing out different sounds and effects.

In "Via" this guitar is the backbone and makes the track one of two songs on *Worst Case Scenario* that will hopefully grant the album the popularity it deserves.

"Via" is more than a good song, and it should probably be well positioned in the charts. The song has a superb rhythm, and the vocals are extraordinary. It starts off with a gentle soft rhythm that leads us to believe that it will be a slow song. However, the rhythm changes abruptly and merges into a powerful and rugged sound. This song is truly a killer. Again, Tom Barman and Rudy Trouve do an excellent job on the guitar, and the whole song is energetic and robust.

"Mute" is another song that probably will bring Deus considerable popularity. As with "Via," it starts off as a slow song and then plunges into a dynamic rhythm which will render the listener breathless.

Deus truly is something else. Anyone who likes rock will fall in love with this album instantaneously. All five members of the band appear to work together wonderfully, and they seem to know what they want and where they are going. They know their music and what to do with it. That is an essential quality for a rock band to have.



With a name like Deus, it has to be European.

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## SPOTLIGHT

## History alive and well in F St. house

### Local couple reminisces about decades in neighborhood

BY ROBYN SIMMONS  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

You can rarely walk by the blue townhouse in the 2100 block of F Street without seeing 93-year-old Jimmy Molinelli sweeping leaves and trash from the sidewalk in front of his home. You also can see Jimmy's wife, Lucille, 74, tending to her flowers in the postcard-size yard.

The Molinellis have been fixtures in the Foggy Bottom community since the 1940s. In fact, they used to live in the Park Central Apartments, better known today as Thurston Hall.

In their lifetimes, which began for Lucille in Michigan and Jimmy in Brooklyn, N.Y., the couple has seen the world around them change and have been a part of history, and not just in Foggy Bottom.

While in New York, for example, Jimmy earned his living as a financial investor. He reflects on how things have changed in the century and remembers some significant times in American history.

While Jimmy lived in Brooklyn, he experienced prejudice when he looked for a job during the late 1920s.

"I couldn't get a job back in New York City because they were only hiring white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants at the time. There was great prejudice against me because I was an Italian Catholic," Jimmy says.

He was hired by a predominantly Jewish firm. "In fact, I was working on Wall Street when the Stock Market crashed, beginning the Great Depression," he says.

A decade after the crash, Jimmy joined hundreds of others who moved to Washington to find a job

in the new war economy, Lucille says.

Lucille, a 1942 graduate of Michigan State University, came to the District in 1943. She and Jimmy met during a bowling game and were married at St. Matthew's Cathedral in 1948.

"When we were first married, apartments were extremely difficult to get. Jimmy knew someone and that is how we were able to get our apartment in the Park Central," Lucille says.

When the Molinellis moved into the Park Central, all the rooms were apartments. But around 1956, the apartments overlooking the inner courtyard became hotel rooms.

"All one had to do was make a reservation for their visitors and then they were just a few steps across the hall," she says.

In 1963, the University purchased the Park Central and converted it into a residence hall, sending its residents scurrying to find new housing.

"It was a very difficult and sad time for us," Lucille says, because 350 families got evicted.

Though changes have been made to the building to accommodate students, she says she "could not imagine six people living in our apartment. I can't imagine how cramped it must be in there."

After leaving their apartment, Jimmy, Lucille and their daughter Jamie, who was 5 years old, packed up their belongings and headed about two blocks down the street.

#### Fitting in

"I wanted to talk to accountants. They're a different group with their own language," Jimmy

says. "I wanted to be able to talk to an accountant."

With that, Jimmy decided he wanted to get a degree in higher education and began taking night classes at then-Benjamin Franklin University (now GW-owned) while he worked during the day. In 1946, at the age of 45, Jimmy graduated from Ben Franklin with a degree in data processing. He then became a professor.

"The first time data processing was taught as a class at Ben Franklin was when Jimmy taught Data Processing in the Computer World," Lucille says. "And now that Ben Franklin was bought by The George Washington University, that makes Jimmy an alumnus."

That degree helped lead Jimmy to the office of president of the National Association of Accountants in 1955-1956. Jimmy also has been president of the West End Citizen's Association and a past president of D.C.'s Federation of Citizen's Associations.

Lucille has been just as busy as her husband. She is a board member of the West End Citizen's Association and of the Foggy Bottom Association. She also spent 35 years working in food service management at the Pentagon.

#### Big changes

"Through the years, we have seen many changes in the area surrounding us. It was all residential - small and big Victorian homes and 'mom and pop stores' within walking distance for our community," Lucille says. "Gradually, the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the University have gradually acquired all this



photo courtesy the Molinellis

Jimmy and Lucille Molinelli have lived in Foggy Bottom for nearly 50 years. They are shown here at their 2150 F St. residence on Jimmy's 90th birthday.

property."

"The biggest problem is that the University is always trying to buy anything it can," Lucille says. "We never know from one day to the next what they will try to buy."

Lucille also admits she has had a few problems with students.

"Our hope is that ethical behavioral standards will be firmly established by the University when students are enrolled and that they are monitored throughout their career at the University," Lucille says. "I think there are not sufficient recreational facilities provided by the University for the students."

Even with the problems Jimmy

and Lucille have expressed, both say they like living in a community where there are young people.

"The thing I enjoy most about living in this community is the diversified age group. I could never live in a senior citizen's community where I would have to listen to old people complaining all the time about their health and their upcoming surgeries," Lucille says.

She enjoys meeting young people, and invites them to stop by.

"I make a great cup of coffee, and one of my hobbies is baking pies, cakes and cookies. There may sometimes be a treat for my young friends who take the time to stop in and say 'hello.'"



photo by Claire Duggan

Jimmy spends many afternoons tending to his front yard and sweeping the front sidewalk.

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## CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Oct. 25 and Nov. 8:

### Thefts

- 22nd and G Streets, Oct. 31. A GW student reported the theft of his \$100 bicycle.
- 2300 block of G Street, Oct. 28. A GW student reported that her parked car was broken into.
- Burns Law Library, Oct. 27. A GW student reported the theft of \$8 in cash and a leather address book from her backpack.
- Burns Law Library, Nov. 1. A GW student reported the theft of a \$100 bicycle tire from the rear of the building.
- Burns Law Library, Nov. 3. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet. The wallet contained her driver's license, credit cards and \$50 in cash.
- Gelman Library, Nov. 7. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet. The wallet contained credit cards and personal identification.
- Gelman Library, Nov. 6. A GW

student reported the theft of her purse - containing a \$300 watch, credit cards, and identification - from the fourth floor.

- Gelman Library, Nov. 1. A GW student reported the theft of her backpack - containing her checkbook, a credit card, her GW ID and keys - from the fifth floor.

- Gelman Library, Nov. 1. A GW student reported the theft of her bookbag. The bookbag contained \$175 worth of computer software and other miscellaneous items.

- Lisner Auditorium, Nov. 2. A guest reported the theft of three dozen shirts from the first floor. The shirts were valued at \$800.

- Marvin Center, Nov. 7. A GW student reported the theft of her purse - containing \$25 in cash and identification - from the first floor.

- Marvin Center, Nov. 3. A visitor reported the theft of her \$125 London Fog coat from the fourth floor.

- Marvin Center, Nov. 2. A GW student reported the theft of a jean jacket and three compact discs from the first floor.

- Marvin Center, Nov. 2. A GW student reported the theft of his

backpack - containing a notebook and two textbooks valued at \$50 - from the bookstore.

- Marvin Center, Oct. 28. A GW student reported the theft of her \$2,500 laptop computer, checkbook and garage access card from the ground floor.

- Mitchell Hall, Nov. 6. A resident reported the theft of clothing valued at \$56 from the basement laundry room.

- Smith Center, Oct. 27. A GW student reported the theft of his wallet. The wallet containing his GW ID, driver's license and various credit cards.

- Thurston Hall, Nov. 4. A resident reported the theft of clothing valued at \$114 from his room. There were no signs of forced entry.

### Harassment

- Francis Scott Key Hall, Oct. 30. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown person.

- Francis Scott Key Hall, Nov. 3. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Mitchell Hall, Nov. 6. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Mitchell Hall, Nov. 3. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Munson Hall, Nov. 5. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Francis Scott Key Hall, Nov. 5. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Francis Scott Key Hall, Nov. 4. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Thurston Hall, Nov. 5. A GW student reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

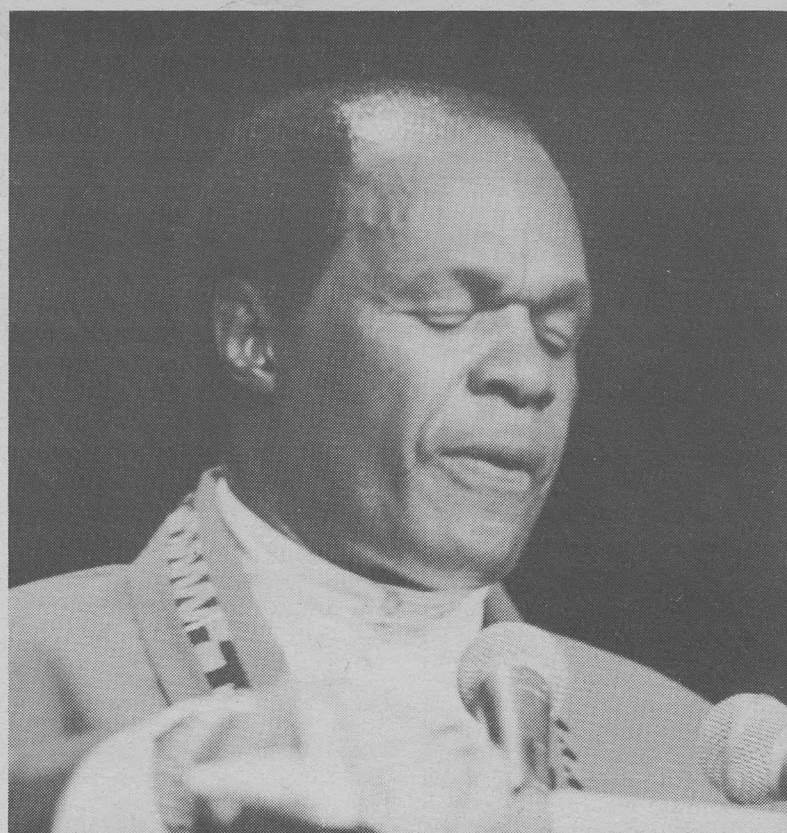


photo by Nathaniel Harari

Marion Barry gets serious as he tells supporters of his plans for the District in his victory speech Tuesday night.

## Barry triumphs for mayor's office

(from p. 1)

tion and redemption - is a reflection of the city as a whole."

Those who cast their ballots for Barry said they think he is the most qualified candidate to deal with the District's troubles.

"We need someone to bring D.C. in line. Barry knows the city, the budget, and the politics. He will be good for D.C.," government employee W.C. Bradley said.

"Things will change under Barry," campaign worker Eugene Murphy added. "He will make more jobs available and help senior citizens and the youth."

Young people who benefited from summer employment programs under Barry's administration wanted him back as well.

"I worked for him, and he did a lot for me," teenage supporter Jeremiah Turner said. "He's going to clean up the streets. It's bad where I live, a lot of drugs and guns, and we have to do something."

"I was one of those unfortunate kids who lost their summer jobs. He

understands our youth board. He's African American, and he's been there," Marcellus Goree added.

Others said Barry will cut the city's deficit.

"He will bring so much business to the city, that it is not even funny. He will stimulate the economy. He is able to reach and relate to the average man," Keith Mathews Jr. said.

"He will do more for businesses, especially for entrepreneurs, and bring contracts for small businesses," Michelle McFadden added.

Many supporters said they look to Barry to ease racial tension in the District.

"I support him for my children's future," Irene Jillson said. "I don't want to raise them in a divided city. Barry is concerned about racial divisions."

"You never know what type of person you have until they experience adversity. It shows what Barry is made of ... courage, faith and belief," said Shaun Newman, a Barry campaign worker.

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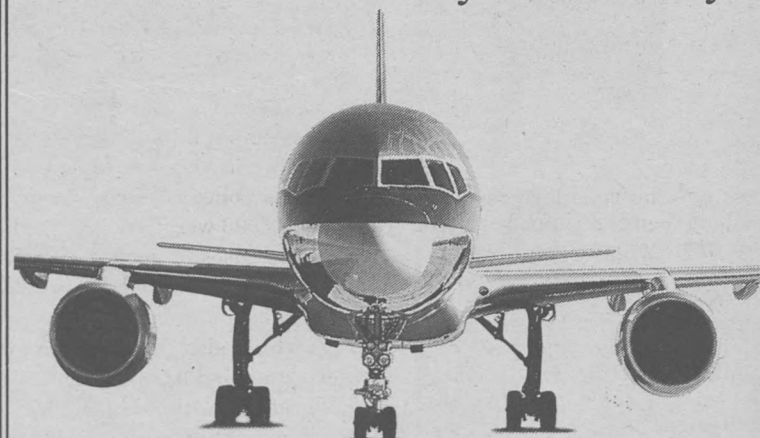
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# ELECTION '94

## Groups celebrate the right victory

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Many conservative students gathered in the Marvin Center Ballroom on election night to watch CNN's coverage of the elections, monitoring the successes of their favorite candidates for political office.

Some students had a vested interest in the results after working through their campus political groups on the election. Conservative student groups, in particular, watched their work pay off as many Republicans swept seats in the House and Senate.

American Collegiate Conservatives President Nick Provenzo said the group had representatives at the rallies for Virginia Senate candidate Oliver North.

"North attracted a lot of youth (to his campaign) just because of his personality," Provenzo said, adding that North made an effort at rallies to shake everyone's hand and pose for pictures. Although North lost the race, Provenzo said he felt he had succeeded in giving the people "an ideological kick in the pants" about the issues.

College Republicans President Lawrence McNamara said his group has worked to support Republicans across the District and surrounding areas. For the past several weekends, members distributed literature for Republican mayoral candidate Carol Schwartz.

The CRs also spent much time campaigning for North. They attended rallies in Virginia Beach, Va., on Oct. 14-15 and a large one in Alexandria, Va., that also featured Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and other congressional candidates. On Nov. 8, the group sent representatives to North's campaign headquarters.

In addition to Schwartz and North, the CRs also worked on several other campaigns, including races in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

McNamara said he views the election results as anti-Democrat rather than anti-incumbent.

"People saw the change the Democrats were offering and decided to go with the counter-change offered by the Republicans," he said.

Young Americans for Freedom President George Primbs said his group also helped raise support for North and other conservatives. YAF members attended the Contract of America press conference held on the steps of the Capitol, supporting such candidates as House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich.

YAF was also the central planner of the election night event in the ballroom, along with the Program Board and the College Democrats.

## Schwartz's efforts not enough to win

Republican gets boost from anti-Barry vote

BY AMY BETH SCHNEIDER  
AND ERICA FRANKEL  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

About 500 Carol Schwartz supporters anxiously awaited mayoral race results Tuesday night at the Washington Hilton with the hope of a fresh start for the city, but their dreams were dashed with the victory of City Councilmember Marion Barry.

Although Schwartz could not pull off a victory, the support of voters who disliked the idea of Barry reclaiming the position from which he resigned after he was charged with drug possession, gave her a larger base of votes than expected. She drew added support from both Democrats and black voters.

People said they were drawn to Schwartz because of strong anti-Barry convictions, as well as by their hope for "fresh new insight for the city under new leadership," said Louise Baker, a Democrat who works at the White House.

"To know him is to dislike him," said a one Ward 7 resident who was once a neighbor of Barry.

"She has given (Barry) a run for his money, and now he knows that he has opposition all over the city," said Judith Rodriguez, a Latin American affairs consultant.

One common feeling among the Schwartz camp was the vital importance of this particular race.

"I felt more strongly voting today than I had in a long time," supporter Carl Anthony said. "For the first time I thought one vote could count."

"This campaign brought a lot of people together who never would have worked together," one volunteer added. Many of Schwartz's volunteers were Republicans.

Not only was Schwartz viewed by many as an alternative to Barry, but also as a successful politician in her own right. "I have not voted for a Republican in 20 years. This goes beyond Barry," said one supporter and D.C. business owner.

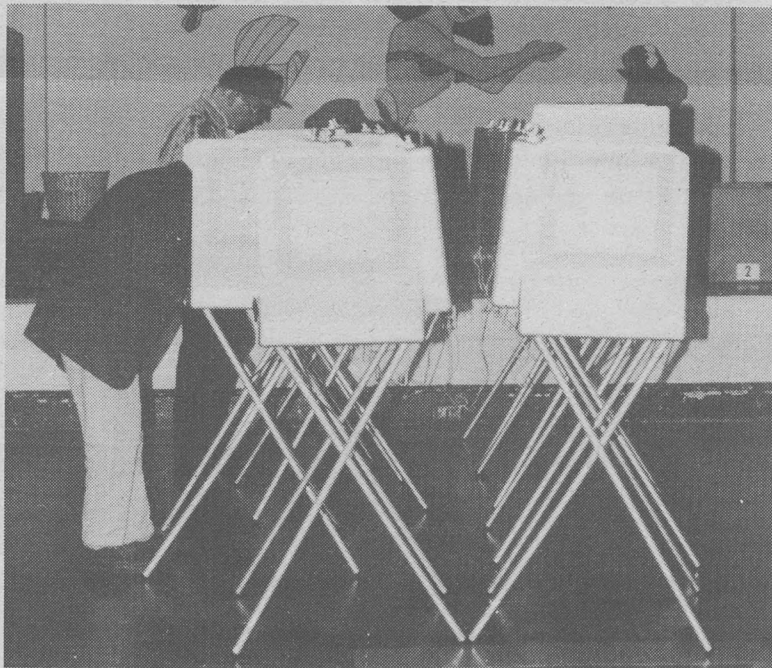


photo by Claire Duggan

Voters cast their ballots at the United German Methodist Church at 20th and G streets.

## Trouble lies ahead for mayor

(from p. 1)

must treat anyone who walks in the door, the Metropolitan Police Department and multiple human services programs.

The police needs retraining. One-third of the District police force went through the police academy during a period of curtailed training. Many charges in 1993 were brought against members of the police force. These included 96 cases of neglect of duty, 56 cases of untruthful statements, 51 cases of failure to obey orders and 32 cases of absence without leave, The Post stated.

If anything else could be bad for the poor of the District, the public school system had 4,000 fire code violations before the start of the school year. In addition, the school district has a projected budget shortfall of \$30 million. While more and more affluent children in the District are sent to private school, apathy for the problems of the public schools grows. While it may not be safe for Chelsea Clinton to go to public school, the schools should not be so bad that the president wouldn't want to send his daughter there.



photo by Lauren Bishop

Republican Carol Schwartz hugs her daughter Stephanie as sympathetic supporters surround her at the Washington Hilton.

At 11:15 p.m. the charged crowd welcomed Schwartz with cries of, "We love you, Carol!"

Schwartz returned the chant with a bright smile. "And Carol loves you, too!" she said. "Tonight I stand proud and witness the exceptional, the inspirational. We have done what few thought could be done, with the hard work and strength and courage of people."

She thanked her supporters for "having faith in the face of cynicism and commitment in the face of

intimidation."

"We have sounded a wake-up call that will ring throughout the city for years to come," she added.

After her concession speech, many had tears in their eyes and hugged one another for consolation. Others chanted, "98! '98!"

"New volunteers are never prepared to lose," one volunteer said.

One disappointed supporter, Mary Stratos, said, "We might as well lock ourselves in our apartments and throw away the keys."

## Interest in elections runs high on campus

Students vote absentee, voice opinions

BY JENNIFER RELLIS  
AND LEE RUMBARGER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

GW students maintained a tradition of intense political interest for this year's elections. Many voted by absentee ballot in their home state, and most had strong opinions about the area's races.

"It was worth the hassle of three ballot request forms and eventually having to fax a letter home (to get a ballot) because Arizona is still my home and I associate myself more closely with the issues there," freshman Stephanie Schreiber said.

"I voted absentee because I wanted to remain engaged in my local electoral process," freshman Chris Kirkpatrick said, adding that he worked on the campaign of Republican Rick Santorum from Pennsylvania, who edged out Harris Wofford for a Senate seat.

"The possibility of (Virginia Republican Senate candidate) Oliver North being elected put

such a fear in me that I voted absentee," freshman Tamara Carleton said.

Schreiber said she might consider registering to vote in the District someday, but that for now her voting loyalty lies at home. "I'll always vote. For me it's never really been an option not to," she said.

Carolyn Greene, a senior majoring in biology, said she was surprised by Republican Carol Schwartz's strong showing in the District mayoral race, but added that she always believed Democrat Marion Barry would win.

Sophomore Yaroslav Voloshin, a sophomore majoring in biology, said in general, he believed Republican success on the national front showed that Americans are "looking for nostalgia."

Freshman David Holn said he was surprised that the margins were so close in a majority of the races. But Holn predicted that the next election will "be much more interesting, because the people who lost will be back again."



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Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



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# Week's events focus on world hunger

## Oxfam fast, banquet heighten awareness

BY ERICA FRANKEL  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

One in every four children go hungry in the District every day. During Hunger Awareness Week, GW students will not let that fact go unnoticed.

Activities planned for the week range from speakers and community service work to a hunger banquet designed to show students exactly how food is distributed in the world.

Students can donate a day's worth of meals or points from their student meal cards to participate in Thursday's Oxfam fast. All the money from donations will be given directly to Oxfam America, coordinator Nicole St. Ledger said. The money will then be distributed in grants to needy families and schools.

"The money will be used to teach people how to feed themselves so they don't have to go hungry again," St. Ledger said.

Thursday evening, students will break their fasts at a special hunger banquet in the Marvin Center. The banquet is designed for a "dramatic representation of world hunger," St. Ledger said.

A few lucky students, represent-

ing the world's upper classes, get a full meal, while the majority, representing people in Third World countries, sit on the floor and get nothing but rice.

"It is very graphic," St. Ledger said. "It will shock them (the students) - it's a good thing."

ServiceMaster is donating all the food for the banquet. "They have been very supportive of these issues here at GW," St. Ledger said.

Hunger Awareness Week will also feature several speakers. John Stinebrook of Luther Place will talk to students at the hunger banquet.

Jennifer Coken, director of policy, plans and programs at the Congressional Hunger Center, will discuss hunger in Rwanda on Monday evening.

Rabbi Mark Gopen of a Jewish response group on issues of hunger and the homeless, will speak at Hillel Friday evening after Shabbat services.

Including the hunger fast, more than 500 students are expected to participate in the events.

Among the week's sponsors are the Board of Chaplains, the Office of Community Service, GW Dining Services, Hillel and some student groups.

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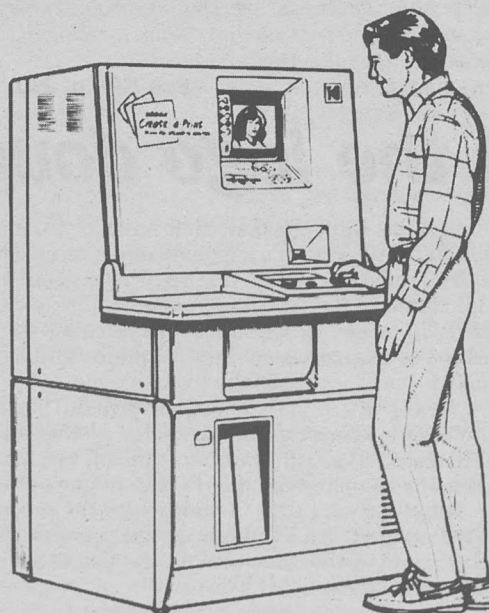
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**VOLLEYBALL (27-3)**

Nov. 11 vs. RUTGERS - 2 P.M.  
Nov. 12 vs. TEMPLE - 7:30 P.M.  
ALL GAMES AT SMITH CENTER

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Nov. 12 - FRANKLIN PARK AT  
BOSTON, MASS.

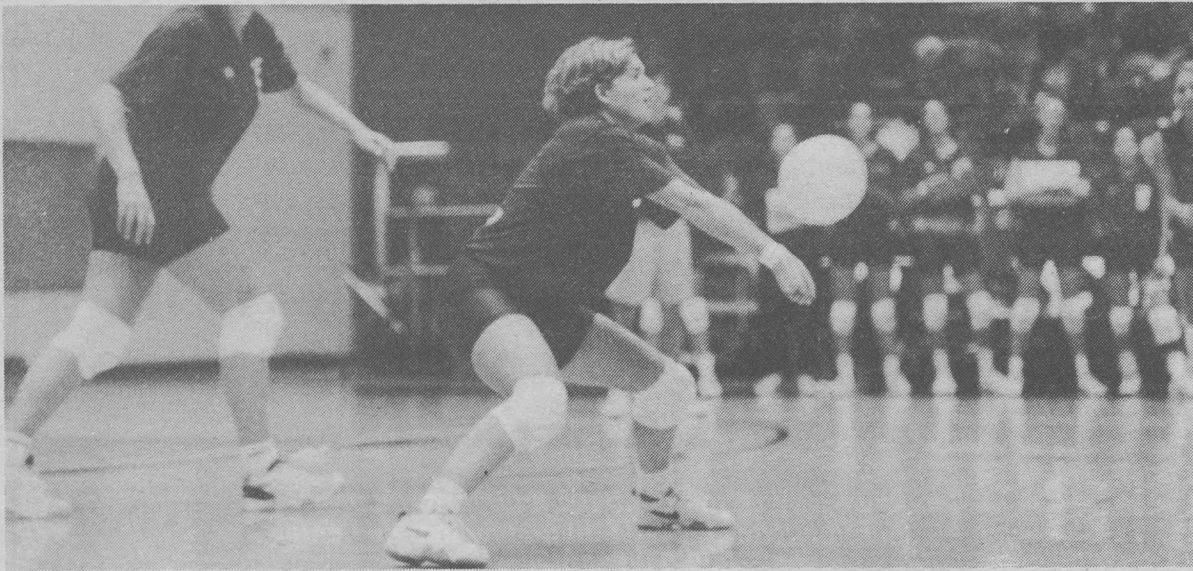


photo by Tyson Trish

Outside hitter Jen Grabow provides stable defense for GW against Rhode Island Oct. 15. The senior has helped engineer the Colonial Women's success in her four years.

## Colonial Women prepare to say 'see ya' to four founding players

BY JARED SHER  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

This weekend will be Colonials' fans last chance to see the players head coach Susie Homan said are "responsible for putting GW volleyball on the map."

Four seniors, whose contributions have been as vast as their experiences, will be honored in their final home game this Saturday as part of the Seniors' Night ceremonies before the Colonial Women take on Temple in the regular season's final game.

Jen Grabow, Liz Martin, Stefanie Francis and Liu Li have each contributed to the GW volleyball program in their own way. At one time, they were fumbling freshman, unsure of themselves and their program. At other times, they have been dominating players who guided the Colonial Women to national prominence.

Moreover, they have been the heart and soul of a squad that has

seen its ups and downs during the last four years. They have helped shape the team, both on and off the court, into one of GW's most successful. In the last three seasons, the team has won 80 percent of its games.

Perhaps most importantly, though, they have shaped the personality of the Colonial Women, Homan said.

"They are a strong part of the personality of our team and they have been since the day they set foot at GW," she said. "It's somewhat of a fear factor because when these four kids leave, there are things that will change drastically."

When Grabow, Martin and Francis arrived here four years ago as Homan's first GW recruiting class, they could not possibly have guessed how far they would come.

Their inaugural year was full of frustration, as the team struggled through a 10-24 campaign. Yet all the while, the team realized it was

building for the future, Homan said.

"Liz, Jen and Stef have a true understanding of the program at GW. We were laughing the other day about how we survived the first year," she said. "I remember us really focusing in and recognizing that it was a building situation. It was a year to build the strongest base possible."

Now the team is 27-3 and ranked 10th in the Mid-East Region. The Colonial Women have clinched their third straight Atlantic 10 regular season title and are also the first seed for this season's A-10 tournament.

Liu, on the other hand, came to the team a month into the 1993 season as a transfer student. Her impact on the team came as suddenly as her arrival at GW. An immediate starter, Liu has proved to be the all-around player the Colonial Women needed to reach the next level.

(See GW, p. 15)

## Colleges rolling in the logo dough

(CPS) - Your college sweatshirt may be a little frayed around the edges, but for many universities, it is worth its weight in gold.

In the past 10 years, sales of college merchandise have gone through the roof, growing from \$230 million in 1984 to \$2.1 billion in 1993. School hats and shirts are not available at just the campus bookstore, either. Today, almost 80 percent of all college merchandise sales are made at regular retail outlets throughout the nation.

"A lot of universities have found that there is money to be made off of their name," said Gene Wandling, executive vice president of the Iowa City-based Licensing Resource Group, which manages more than 50 licensing agreements for colleges. "The country's largest schools can make more than \$3 million a year."

And it is not just schools such as the University of Michigan and University of Notre Dame that turn a profit.

"Some of the smaller schools are generating \$100,000 to \$250,000 off of their licensing agreement," Wandling said. "It's still a profitable venture."

Another reason for the rapid growth in the college licensing market is that universities view a school sweatshirt or T-shirt as a good way to get their name out and attract potential students, Wandling said.

"Schools want to make their name as prominent as possible," he said. "It's a fashion and a recruiting tool."

The college licensing market is only about 15 years old. But as sales of college merchandise continue to increase, more universities are turning to private licensing companies such as Wandling's to look after their piece of a potentially lucrative pie.

"Really, it's a joint effort," said Paul VanderTuig, trademark licensing administrator at the University of Kansas. "We still maintain control, but we let our licensing company handle the day-to-day affairs."

Wandling said that in addition to the potential for extra income, school officials sign up with licensing companies so they can protect the use of their name more effectively.

"They want to protect themselves from liability, but they really don't have the resources to police the entire nation for counterfeiters," he said. "We help them keep the use of the name and mark under close guard."

Designers approach the company each day with ideas, most of which are turned down.

"People have this brainstorm and come in with what they think is the greatest idea to hit college merchandise in the last 50 years," Wandling said. "Unfortunately, some guy may have the same idea two months or five years ago and may already own the design."

## Painful year has silver lining for GW

BY SHAINA RHEAM  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

In a season marred by injuries, the GW men's soccer team struggled through the set-backs to maintain confidence and character in every game.

The Colonials were even in the thick of a hot race for a bid into the Atlantic 10 tournament, but their hopes were dashed when they fell 1-0 to West Virginia in the last game of the season.

The most remarkable highlight of the season was clearly the 3-1 triumph over conference foe Massachusetts, a team otherwise undefeated in regular season conference play.

The Colonials also managed to thrash A-10 opponents Temple and St. Bonaventure 4-0, while avenging last year's 4-2 loss to Howard by snatching a heated 4-3 victory in overtime.

"With all the things that happened at the beginning of the season, I think overall we came together and we did our best," senior Van Martin said. "We tried as hard as we could and put everything into every game. We took all the hits from everywhere and never gave up."

Aside from injury problems, Martin also said the lack of substitutes took its toll on the other players who were then forced to play almost every minute of every game.

Joel Hough also said playing at the RFK Auxiliary Field was a disadvantage because it lacked the much-needed fan base the team had at Francis Field.

Hough added that he felt like the season was a growing experience for the team, especially for the first year players.

"I think the younger guys didn't really get down too much, and that will benefit them in the long run," he said.

GW amassed a record of 29 goals for the season, led by Steven Masten's nine and Moises Reyes' seven. Goalkeeper Ward McIntyre posted a 2.92 goals against average and a .699 save percentage, while garnering two shutouts, one of which he shared with freshman keeper Dave Aman.

Four Colonials were honored by the A-10 for their contributions this season. Reyes and Marcelo Valencia, who had the most points of the season for the Colonials (22) were selected to the A-10 All-Conference team. Masten and Matt Nesbitt received honorable mention.

The Colonials will lose five integral players when Stefan Triandafilou, Reyes, Valencia, Martin and Hough graduate. Reyes said he might go back to his native Peru to play soccer. He added he might try to play for the proposed new Major League Soccer in the United States.

Valencia and Martin said they would explore their options after they graduate while Hough said he is interested in recreational leagues in Virginia or anything more advanced as long as he still enjoys playing.

"It's very important that we bring in a strong recruiting class next season, but the losses (of the seniors) are offset by the fact that we will also have a lot of players returning who weren't available this year (Matt and Ben Ferry, Ali Mesbahi and Shon Addison)," head coach George Lidster said.



photo by Tyson Trish

GW defender Joel Hough (#7) and goalkeeper Ward McIntyre collide while guarding the goal from Georgetown. Ricky Reid (#14) arrives on the scene.



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

NOV. 11 VS. TURKISH JR.  
NATIONAL TEAM - 8 P.M.  
AT THE SMITH CENTER

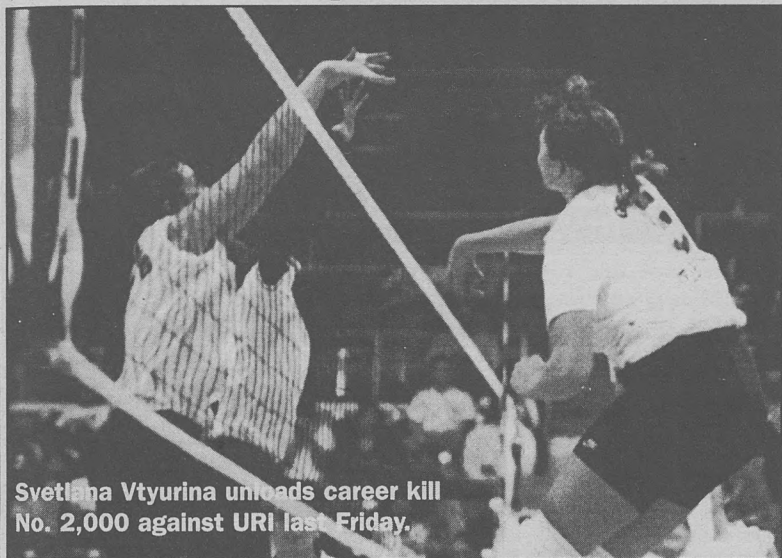
## SPORTS

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NOV. 11 VS. ITALIAN NATIONAL  
TEAM - 6 P.M.  
AT THE SMITH CENTER

## ANATOMY of a MILESTONE ...

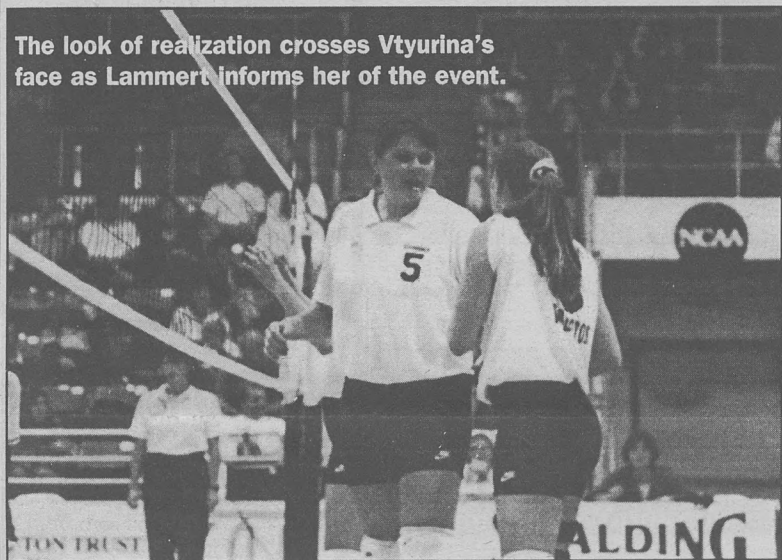
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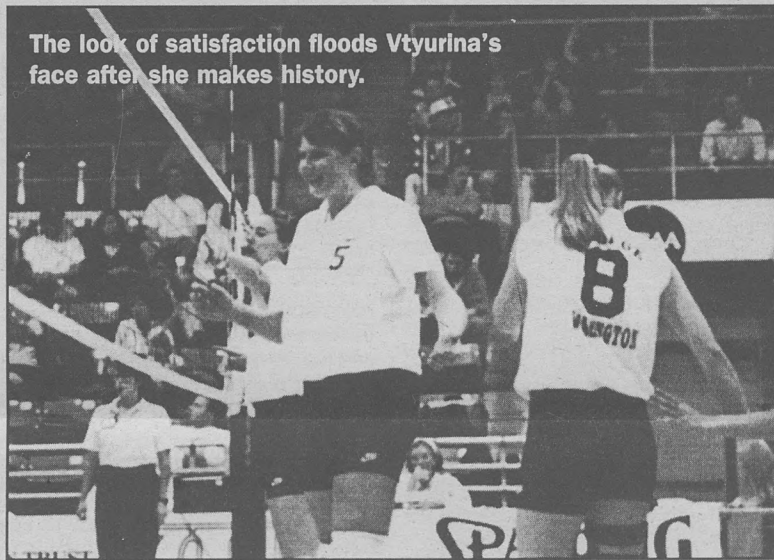
Svetlana Vtyurina unloads career kill  
No. 2,000 against URI last Friday.



Kate Haubenreich, Khuong Ta and Jill  
Lammert celebrate the achievement.



The look of realization crosses Vtyurina's  
face as Lammert informs her of the event.



The look of satisfaction floods Vtyurina's  
face after she makes history.

Svetlana Vtyurina made NCAA volleyball history last Friday night when she became just the 20th player ever to record 2,000 career kills. The outside hitter is only a junior and has a chance to break the all-time record for kills next season. Vtyurina recorded 31 kills in the match against URI, with the historic No. 2,000 coming early in the second game.

## View from the cheap seats

... So what  
does Dickie V.  
know about  
basketball?

Like many of you fellow Colonial fans, I am eagerly awaiting the beginning of this year's college basketball season. It's been a good year for the women's soccer and volleyball teams, but no sport represents GW better or generates as much excitement as basketball.

Yeah, this school has a good reputation. It's in the heart of Washington, and it has some big-name professors. But you and I both know what we really love to brag about: our Sweet 16 basketball team.

If you read any of the basketball preview magazines this year, you'll notice there seems to be one overwhelming opinion regarding the Colonials this year. Street and Smith's predicted a third place finish in the Atlantic 10 for the Colonials. Dick Vitale had us fourth. What? Others are boldly proclaiming, "Yinka's Gone and GW's Chances Are Gone With Him!" People do not seem to think we'll be anything more than a mediocre A-10 team.

Now, I'm also a New York Jets fan, so I'm not used to getting respect. But this is pretty insulting to the team and to the University. If you read these magazines, you'd think GW had only one man on its team last year. I have an important news flash for all basketball analysts: GW HAD 11 PLAYERS LAST YEAR BESIDES YINKA DARE!

And some of them were pretty damn good. Does the name "Nimbo Hammons" mean anything to you? He was third team A-10 All-Conference last year. He averaged 14.1 points a game and had 43 steals. And Kwame Evans looks to be a terrific outside shooter.

Don't forget Alexander Koul and Andrei Sviridov, our imports from Belarus, who have tremendous potential. In fact, Koul is more developed than Yinka was at this stage. If nothing else, both have tremendous size.

I find the sports world's lack of faith in head coach Mike Jarvis revolting. After he got the Colonials to the Sweet 16, the Pope was ready to consecrate him. Now, when his big player decides to leave early, Jarvis is just another coach. We've seen Jarvis turn water into wine before; I think he's likely to repeat the task this year.

GW has a terrific chance in the A-10 this year and should return to the NCAA tournament. It's a shame the rest of the sports world has yet to respect the "other" college basketball team in the District. But don't be surprised when GW makes our neighbors eat crow on the road to the Sweet 16 again.

-Jim Geraghty

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Colonial Women return to action

The Colonial Women head into this weekend's home stand and regular season finale at full strength for the first time in recent months.

Anna Krimmel, the last missing component in GW's 27-3 attack, will play after spending time on injured reserve. She joins three other Colonial Women who have come back from injuries in recent weeks.

Krimmel, a middle blocker, will return to the lineup Friday after missing two weeks after having surgery on her eye. She was hit in the eye with a ball during practice.

Outside hitter Liu Li, who sprained her ankle against the University of Loyola-Chicago Oct. 13, returned Oct. 20 for the victory over West Virginia.

Middle blocker Heather McNab was put back into the lineup Nov. 28 against St. Bonaventure after sustaining a stress fracture to her ankle in preseason practice. She has not played all season.

The Colonial Women will play Rutgers Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. and will close out the regular season Nov. 12 against Temple at 7:30 p.m.

## Swimmers seek smooth waters

GW swimming and diving returns from its victorious meet at West Virginia to take on Old Dominion University Nov. 12 at the Smith Center. The diving competition begins at 11 a.m., followed by swimming at 1 p.m. The meet is part of Alumni and Parent's Weekend for the teams.

"Pyramid" poses questions  
about diamonds, gridirons

Mister Days Sports Rock Cafe and WTEM radio are offering an opportunity for local university sports junkies to demonstrate their sports smarts in "The College Pyramid Sports Challenge" Nov. 15.

The contest, based on the TV gameshow "25,000 Pyramid," will be at Mister Days, 1111 19th St. N.W. University teams will compete to qualify to play on Thursday for a \$1,000 cash prize.

Teams can register at the restaurant until 7 p.m. Nov. 15. Game time is 8 to 10 p.m. Mister Days will feature guest bartenders, prizes and giveaways.

-by Kynan Kelly

GW sends off seniors in salute  
to successful core of leadership

(from p. 14)

GW is an unprecedented 46-1 with Liu in the lineup, the only loss coming in the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season against Long Beach State University.

"Lili is a great player," Homan said. "In terms of playing, there's rarely a day or a match that goes by that she doesn't amaze me. Her addition to this team has been so important because she is a complete player."

In contrast to Liu, the other three have become key role players for the team as their careers have developed. Their ability to embrace these roles has helped the Colonial Women grow as a team.

"One of our strengths as a whole this year is this team's ability to play roles," Homan said. "To be successful at role playing, you have to be unselfish."

Homan cited Martin as a prime example of this sentiment, pointing to the way Martin's leadership qualities have expanded despite her reduced playing time. While the front line players often get most of the credit in volleyball, Martin has done a solid job playing defense and leading the team as its captain.

Grabow is another example of a role player who has responded Homan gave to her. She is responsible for coming into a game when things are not going well for the Colonial Women, so she can change the pace. The job requires her to make an immediate impact if she is to turn things around for the team.

"Her role in terms of playing time hasn't been extremely consistent, but when we've needed her, she's always been there," Homan said. "That's one of the toughest roles to play on a team because you have to be ready at any given moment."

Francis has perhaps come the farthest in her years at GW. She has matured tremendously, Homan said, especially between her freshman and sophomore seasons.

"Talk about people doing a 180, we often laugh and reminisce about Stefanie's days as a freshman," Homan said. "We can laugh now because of how far she's come since then."



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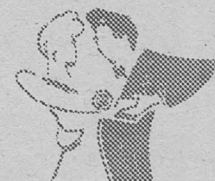
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## Announcements

Attention car Buyers! On Thursday, Nov. 3, the Hatchet ran an ad for an '87 Toyota Corolla. Unfortunately, the phone number was listed incorrectly. The proper phone number is: (202) 965-3045, as shown in the automotive section on this page.

## Greek Life

Bonnie- You're an awesome Social Chair and we're all psyched for Semi formal. Thanks for all your hard work! LML- Alpha Epsilon Phi

Congratulations Sigma Nu! You all worked hard for Anchor Splash and deserve First place! Love, Your Captains

Jen Conti- Smile! Your AEPHI family loves you. Looking forward to us all hanging out at Semi-LML

To the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity: Thanks for all your help with the Food Drive.- The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha

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Opportunity to step aboard ground level of elite investment banking firm. Invaluable training and Series 7 sponsorship provided. Great incentive, bonus dollars and credits available. Call Frank at 301-215-7070.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land- Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C52981

Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mp. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: 206-632-1146 ext. J52982

DOCTOR WANTED- Area businessman with administrative background and spectacular medical management software seeks doctor/ intern with big ideas. Office 703-406-4165 Fax 703-430-3387

### Help Wanted- Stockperson

PT, flexible hours for around class schedule. Men's clothing store located 4 blocks from GWU. Responsibilities include shipping and receiving merchandise, maintaining back stock room and general housekeeping. Some lifting involved. Position pays \$7.25. Call Rick Navarrete 202-466-3200.

### Holiday Help Wanted

Enthusiastic, Energetic people needed to work part time during holiday season. Apply in person at Candy Express of Georgetown 3146 M Street NW.

## Help Wanted

Model Clothes And Receive a 25% Discount! The Washington Square Limited on Connecticut Ave. NW is looking for people to model limited clothing for one hour at a time on Friday Nov. 18th during an in store promotion. Call 202-955-5710 and ask for a manager for details.

### STUDENTS

Over 120 American manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Circuit boards, jewelry, holiday decorations, etc. Ear \$280 to \$652 weekly. Part time/ full time. Experience unnecessary/ will train. You're paid weekly. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 1001C

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Fairfax Cryobank is seeking semen donors for its sperm bank program. The program is confidential and all donors will be compensated. As a potential donor you will undergo screening procedures to insure good health and fertility potential. You must be between 18 and 35. If you are interested, please call. Minorities are encouraged to apply.

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